



Webinar Efficiency-as-a-Service (EaaS) Energy efficient food and process industries through servitisation



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- Circular and Performance economies
- Q&A
- Servitisation in practice: AIRPlan
- Q&A
- Conclusion



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Session 1

Circular and Performance Economies



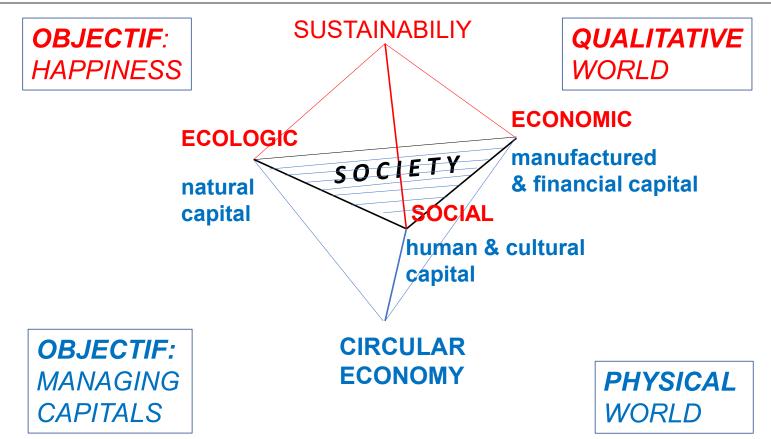




Efficiency as a service – Circular and Peformance Economy Servitisation seminar, Amsterdam, 16.03.2022

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Sustainability – the opposite of war



Sustainability comes from *caring* for natural, human and manufactured assets.

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The origins of circularity: Nature, infrastructure – functional design for long-term use, good husbandry in societies of poverty, scarcity:



The Circular Economy is about essential services to preserve stocks – quantity and quality – of:

- natural capital (e.g. water),
- human capital (labour, skills, expertise, wisdom),
- cultural capital (monuments, landscapes, arts & crafts),
- financial capital (investments, wealth),
- manufactured capital (materials, objects)
 - and **immaterial** assets (embodied water and CO₂; liability).

Note: the industrial economy is about managing resource flows to create value added through productive work!

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There are two special renewable resources: water and labour (skills, expertise, wisdom)

- Water: quantitatively because there is no other resource that can replace it, and qualitatively because clean water is a necessity for the health and survival of people and animals.
- Labour: people are a renewable resource and the <u>only</u> resource with a qualitative edge that can be greatly improved through education and training - rapidly degrading if unused.



One of five water-reuse plants in Singapore, which together supply about 40% of the nation's water for drinking and other uses.

Drink more recycled wastewater

NEWater Singapore process innovation to convert waste water into drinking water, and recovering nonrenewable natural resources, e.g. phosphorous, from waste water streams.

Take-aways – Nature and people

- Sustainability comes from people caring for natural, cultural, human assets and belongings.
- There is no waste in Nature, spent natural materials are food for other organisms, i.e. all waste is man-made.
- most products from Nature are perishable (eg food) and can benefit from a cooperation with the industrial world
- Industrial waste can now be be re-defined as manufactured objects without a positive value and without an ultimate liable owner.

At the intersection of nature and industry

Two examples

- selling the use of equipment temporarily systems innovation as a service to farmers
- exploiting natures regenerating capacity instead of industrial processes

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Tata Steel - yes we can

has developed a mobile '*canning line concept*', which enables farmers to can their produce on-site.

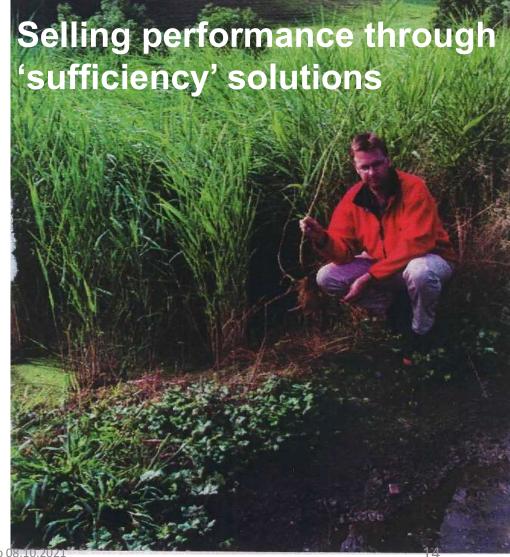
this diminishes food waste at the source (no over-/ under sized fruit) and enables farmers to harvest ripe tomatoes achieving higher price



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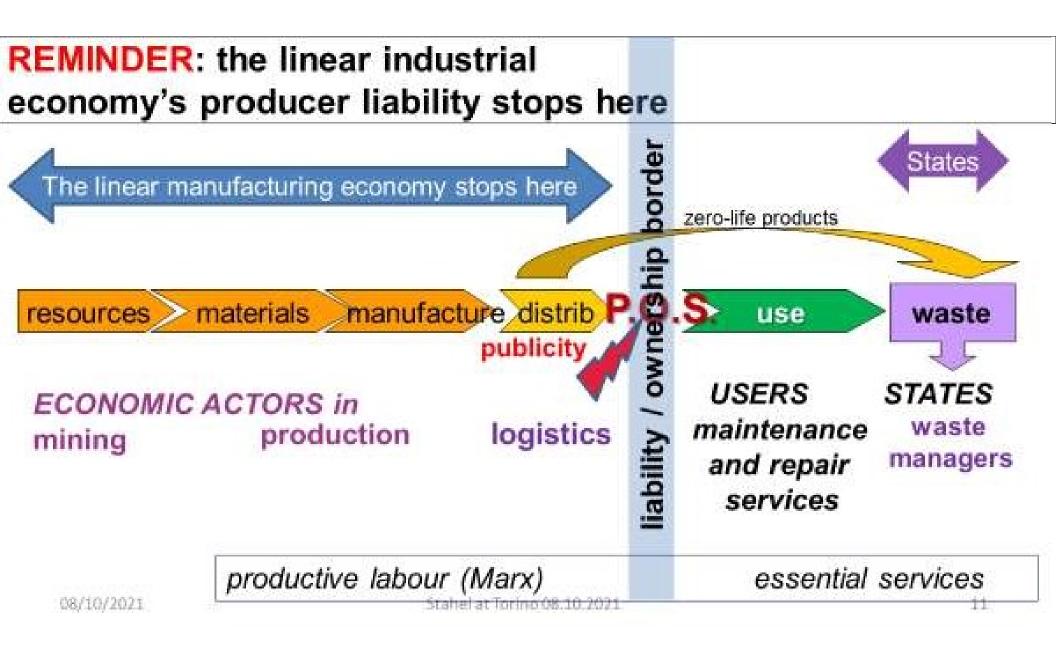
Strategies differ between regions

For rural areas, 'organic' waste water treatment plants are low-cost (no 'bricks' or pumps), create biotopes and flood basins, have no sludge (waste) issue – but need space (4 m2/habitant).

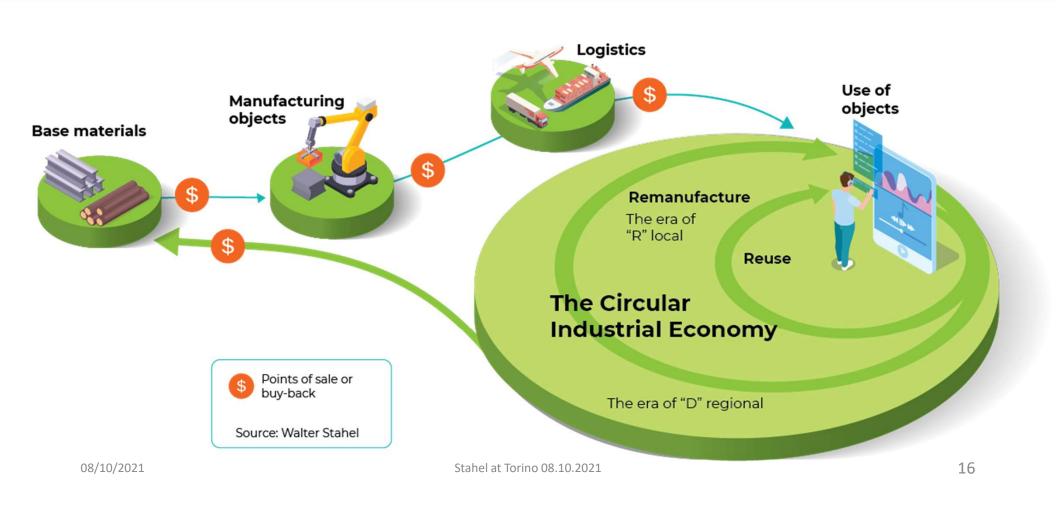


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The circular industrial economy



The Circular Economy is omnipresent, "silent and invisible". The proof ?

How often do YOU buy or sell used goods ?

The drivers of the Circular Economy of objects: **use value** of **objects** and **trust**,



bank notes: dirty, contaminated with bacteria and drugs, old design

but guaranteed by National Banks or CEB

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In the era of 'R' owner-users are in control of their belongings

Who takes decisions?



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The inertia principles of the era of 'R'

Do not repair what is not broken,

Do not remanufacture something that can be repaired,

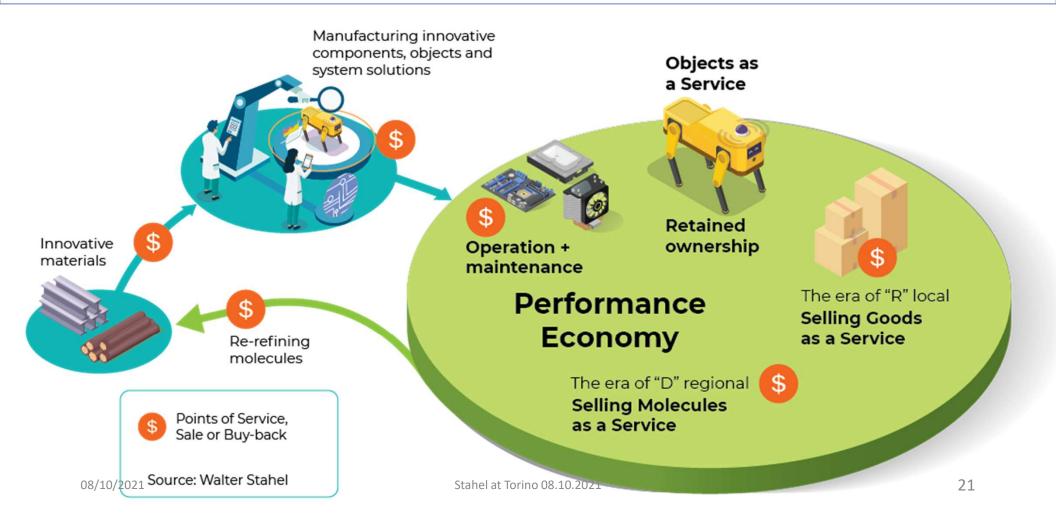
Do not recycle a product that can be remanufactured,

Replace or treat only the smallest possible part in order to maintain the existing economic value (pars pro toto).

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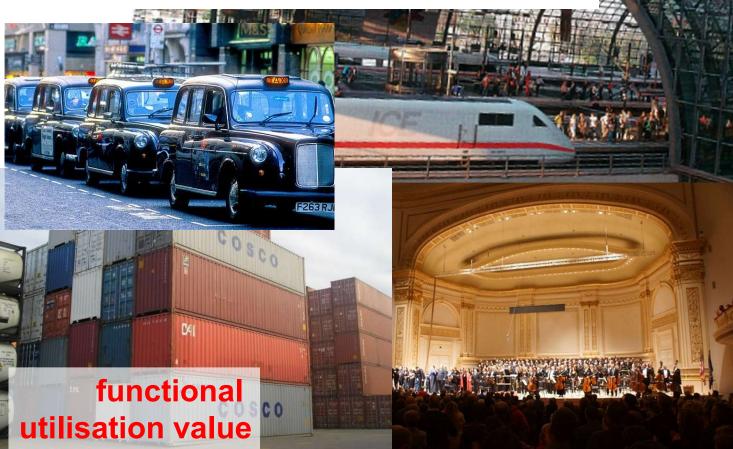
The Performance Economy



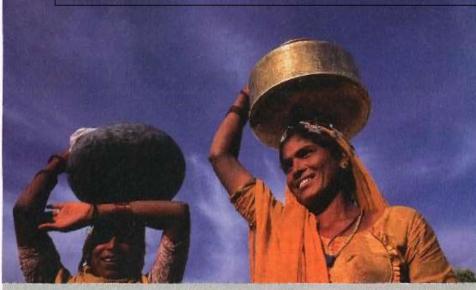


Objects as a service : shared use: trains, concert halls, parks, individual rent, lease: goods, space,

- Inns and Hotels
- ferries, taxis and coaches
- Xerox customer satisfaction
- ISO shipping containers
- public transport
- rental Real estate
- rentativehicles



Local user sufficiency: understanding the underlying issues - science and tradition



Brass containers polish off food-poisoning bugs

WILLAGERS in India should not swap the brass "mutka" pots traditionally used to cellect and store water for more modern alternatives. True to rumour, water stored in mutikas for a day or two really is safer to drink.

After hearing anecdotal reports that water stored in mutkas is safer. Rob Reed and Puja landon at Northumbria University in Newcastle upon Tyne, UK, decided to investigate. When they added Ecost to water in various

containers, the bacteria were all dead within 48 hours in mutkas, but survived in earthenware or plastic containers. Joint research with Sanjay Chhibber of Panjab University In Chandigarh, using water from contaminated sources in Indian villages, confirmed the finding.

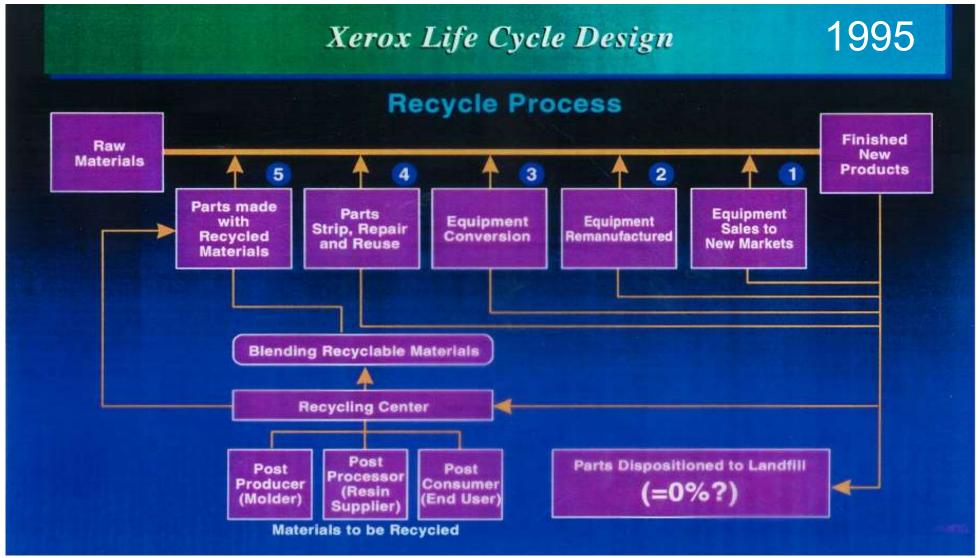
When the researchers analysed the water, they found that the bugs were killed by copper leaching into the water from the brass. "The levels are vanishingly low and safe, a fraction of recommended copper intake," says Reed. Unfortunately, the bacteria die only after one or two days, and most villagers do not leave water in mutkas that long. However, longer storage could now be encouraged. Stahel at Universiteit Utrecht

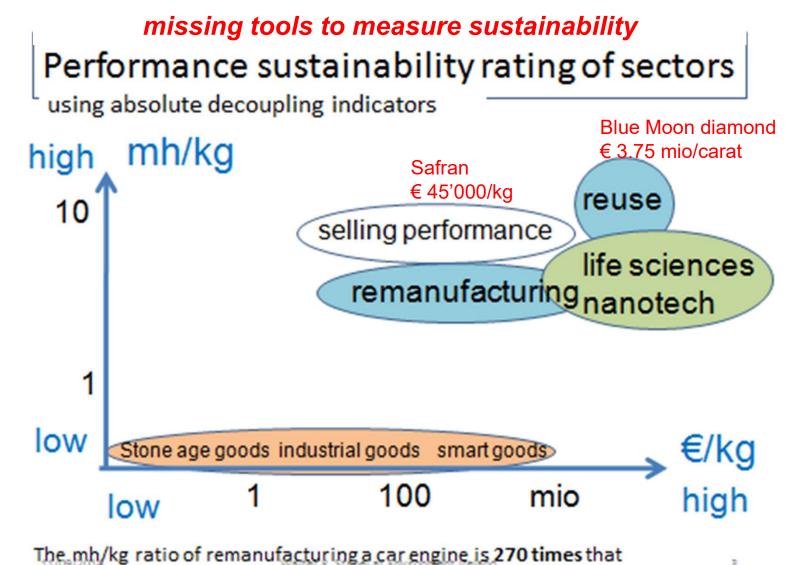
Sufficiency through renounce, reduce, reuse, refill

- waterless urinals,
- plus-energy buildings,
- ploughing by night,
- accessibility instead of mobility.



Profits in the performance economy: reading from right to left





of manufacturing a new engine the €/kg ratio 27 times (pars-pro-toto syndrome).

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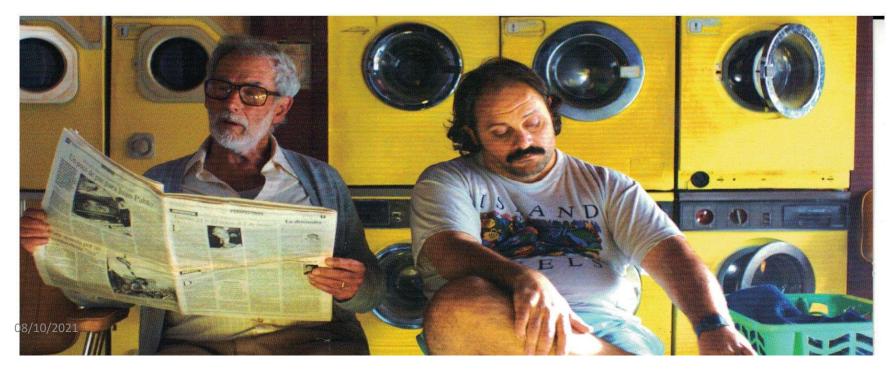
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The drivers of the Performance Economy are the owner-fleet managers

- exploiting efficiency, sufficiency and systems solutions, in addition to the opportunities of the Circular Industrial Economy.
- Economic actors selling performance
- guarantee results (pharma) or retain the ownership of infrastructure and objects,
- internalise the liability for all costs of risk and of waste,
- save transaction and litigation costs,
- gain long-term resource security (price, quality).

Social systems innovation: sharing

To make Laundromats attractive for singles and families, they need to be combined with animation: dancings, internet cafés, kindergarten, playgrounds.



public green performance procurement drives innovation

Space X selling space transport services

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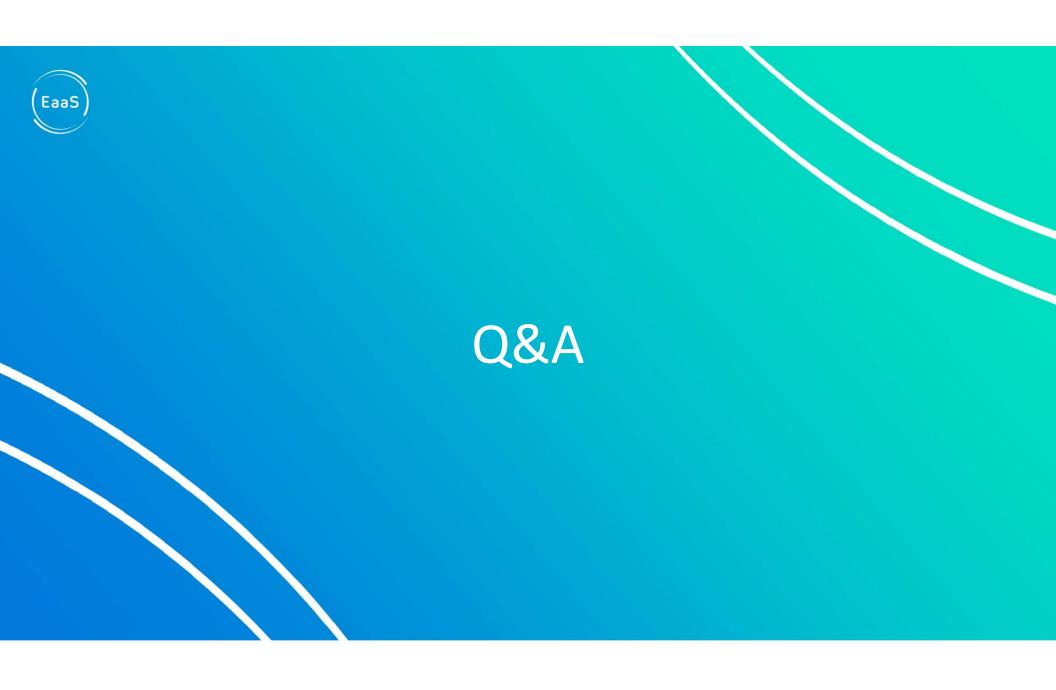
owerful part of a new trend of durable reusable space technology



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Servitisation in practice: AIRPlan



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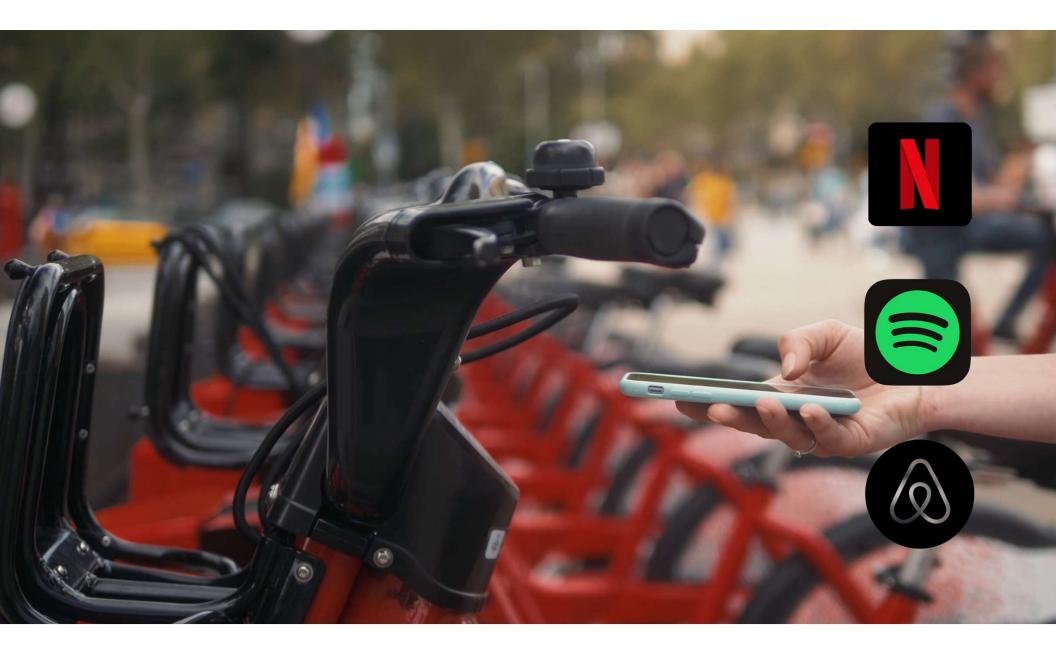
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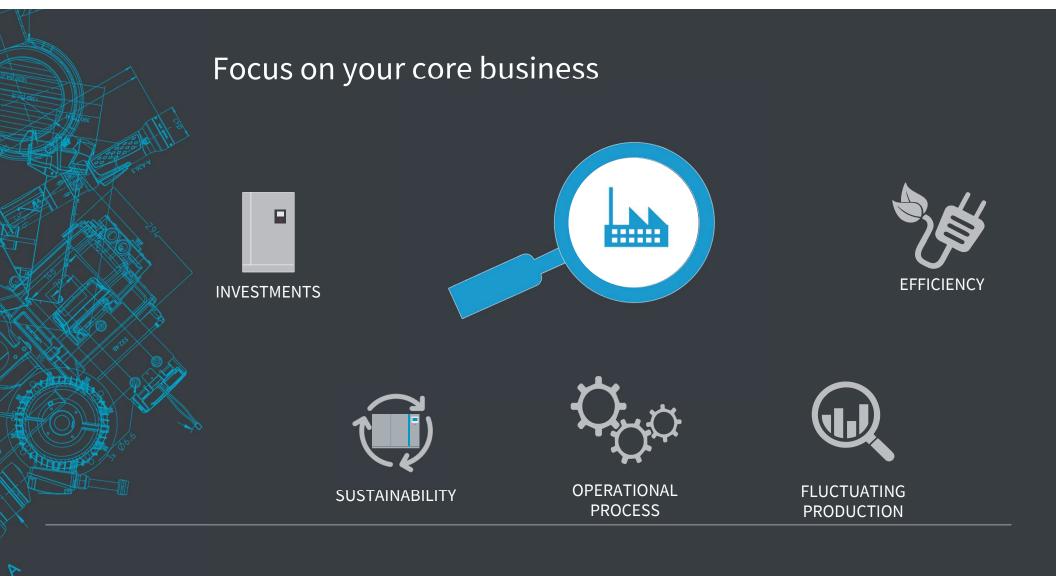
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Compressed Air System As A Service

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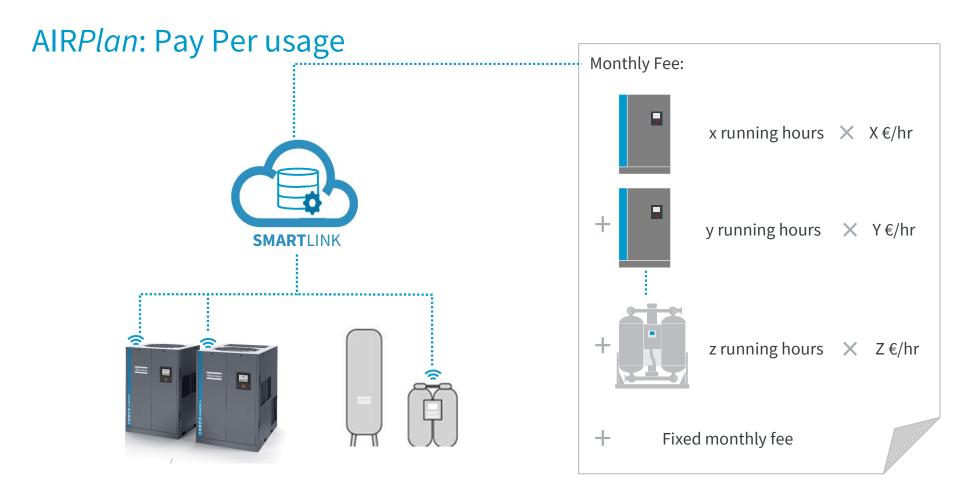


Overcoming boundaries



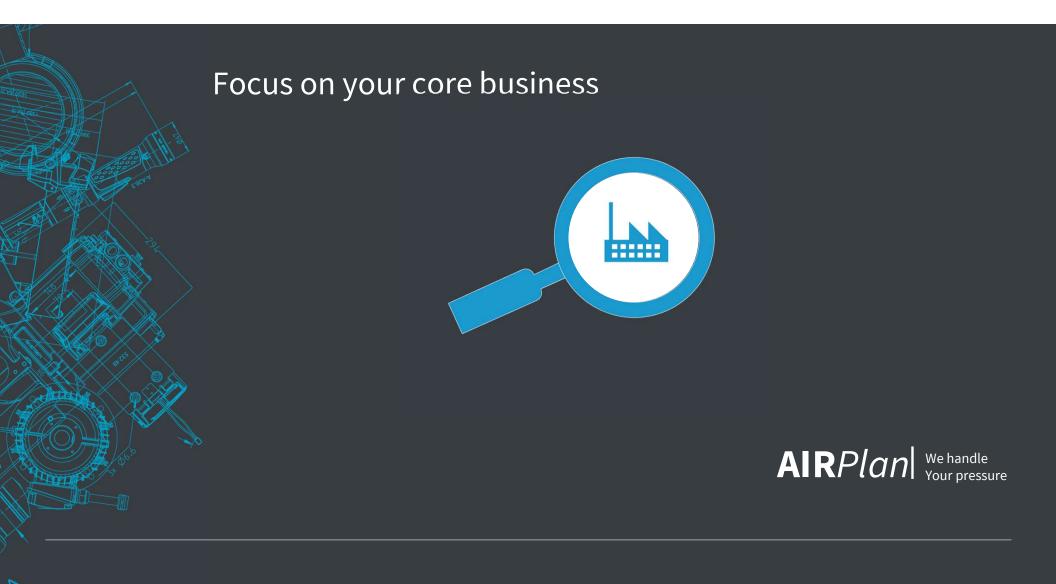












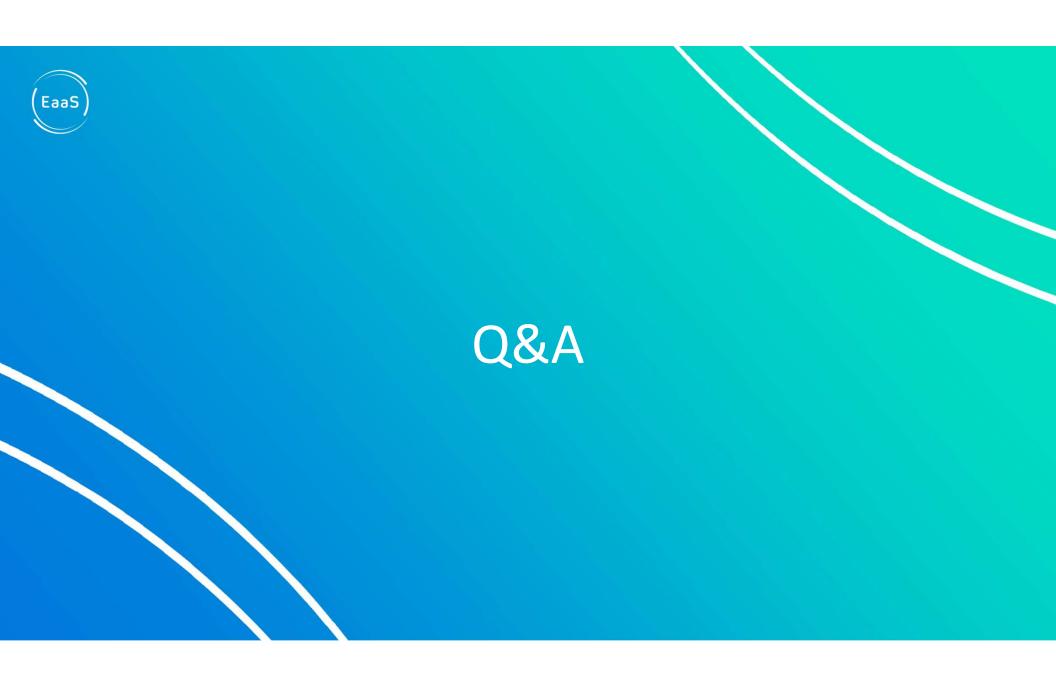
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